

# The Fresno Morning Republican

VOL. LII—NO. 107.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PRESIDENT NAMES OCTOBER 24 LIBERTY DAY

### HOLLAND STOPS ALL SHIPPING TO BRITISH PORTS

Resents Pressure Brought to Prevent Transit of Gravel

### SERIOUS DISPUTE

Claim Made That Germany Is Using Material for Fortifications

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The Maatschappij te Leiden, all Dutch shipping to England has been stopped on account of the pending differences between Great Britain and Holland.

Great Britain on October 11 stopped all commercial cable communication with Holland until such time as The Netherlands government placed absolute restriction on the transit of sand, gravel, and scrap metal from Germany to England by way of Holland.

The British government contended that the metal was being used by the Germans in the construction of fortifications to the detriment of the British soldiers.

The Netherlands government replied by saying that it would satisfy the British desire to stop the transit of sand and gravel to Belgium only when the British government showed incorrect the declaration of the German authorities that the materials were not used for war purposes.

*Will Holland Yield?*

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—Cornelius Van Asper, president of The Netherlands Overseas Trust, in an interview printed in the *Herald*, describes the restriction placed by Great Britain on cable communication with Holland as an attempt to prevent the Germans in the construction of fortifications to the detriment of the British soldiers. The Netherlands government replied by saying that it would satisfy the British desire to stop the transit of sand and gravel to Belgium only when the British government showed incorrect the declaration of the German authorities that the materials were not used for war purposes.

Van Asper declared that Dutch commercial men would never yield to such a measure, or try to influence the government to yield. He thought Germany might forced improvements on Belgian roads.

### ANNOUNCE TERMS OF U. S. INSURANCE

Policies to Be Issued by Government to Soldiers and Sailors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Samples of the insurance policy which the government will write for soldiers and sailors were made public yesterday by the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department. Plans for issuing the policies will be outlined here next Tuesday at a conference of treasury officials with representatives of the navy and other enlisted men at the thirty-two cantonments.

Details of the policy disclose that risks will be written upon the lives of men and women in all branches of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, naval reserve, national naval volunteers, nurses, and any other branches of the United States service serving with the army or navy." Announcement was made also that "rates at ages forty and lower will be given upon request."

Premiums compounded on a monthly basis, vary between 63 cents per \$1000 at age 15 to \$3.35 per \$1000 at age 60. Between 21 and 25, 68 cents; 26 and 27, 65 cents; 28, 68 cents; 29 and 30, 68 cents; 31, 70 cents.

*Total Disability.*

During periods of total disability the insurance will be paid, not in one lump sum, but monthly for twenty years, should the disability continue for that period. Should death occur before twenty years, the remainder of the policy will be paid at once to the beneficiary. At the age of 25, the monthly monthly instalment for the twenty-year period would be \$3.75 per \$1000 of insurance.

Provision is made for family allowances for wounded and crippled, for compensation in case of death or injury without cost, and for insurance at very small cost.

In cases of partial disability, the amount of compensation is determined by a subject to be paid up to the extent of payment of earnings capacity. Total disability payments are to be increased above the figure named in the policy where the insured has dependents.

"Where the injury or disease is caused by the willful misconduct of the man," the policy reads, "compensation will not be paid."

*Jews to Think Solely of War.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—An army of workers in behalf of the second Liberty loan will mean higher taxes, said Champ Clarke, speaker of the House of Representatives, who, accompanied by Mrs. Clarke, passed through here today on their way to Fort Sill, Okla., to visit their son, Lieutenant Colonel Bennett Champ Clarke.

"The sale of bonds, according to the press, is lagging," said the speaker, in an interview. "Just why the 3½ per cent bonds went like hot cakes and the 4 per cent loans is slow is a puzzle."

"Our thing, however, is rock-sure."

### COMMUNITIES TO MEET TO PLEDGE FUNDS FOR NATION

Impressive and Emphatic Self-Searching Needed By People of the United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson in behalf of the Liberty Loan tonight issued a proclamation setting aside October 24 as "Liberty Day" and calling the people of the nation to assemble on that day in their respective communities and "pledge to one another and to the government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support."

"Let the result be so impressive and emphatic," the President urges, "that it will echo throughout the empire of our enemy as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion."

The President's proclamation follows:

"By the people of America:

"The people of the United States give opportunity to lend their funds to their government to sustain their country at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autocracy in defense of outraged American rights and of the cause of liberty. Billions of dollars are required to arm, feed and clothe the brave men who are going forth to fight our country's battles and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common foe. To subscribe to the Liberty Loan is to subscribe to the cause of liberty."

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do, by the authority of the Congress of the United States, on the twenty-fourth of October, as Liberty Day, and urge and advise the people to assemble in their respective communities and pledge to one another and to the government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support. On the afternoon of that day I request that patriotic meetings be held in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land under the direction of the trustees and immediate decision of the Liberty Loan Committees which have been organized by the federal reserve banks. The people responded nobly to the call of the first Liberty loan with an oversubscription of more than 60 per cent. Let the response to the second loan be even greater, and let the amount be so large that it will serve as an assurance of unqualified support to hearten the men who are to face the fire of battle for us. Let the bonds be held in the name of the country and the nation and emphatically let the name of our enemy stand as an index of what America intends to do to bring this war to a victorious conclusion."

"For the purpose of participation in the Liberty day celebration all employees of the federal government throughout the country whose services can be spared, may be excused at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, the twenty-fourth of October."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

"Done in the District of Columbia, this twenty-fourth of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-second."

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

"By the President:

(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING,

"Secretary of State."

*Little Progress Made.*

Official reports of subscription up to the close of business last night, sent by eleven of the twelve reserve banks show but little progress, the total standing at \$3,629,624,000, or only about one per cent of the \$300,000,000 hoped for. Following are the figures of the total:

Reported Alloted

Boston \$5,100,000 \$500,000,000

New York 250,910,000 1,500,000,000

Philadelphia 16,817,000 401,000,000

Cleveland 1,971,000 500,000,000

Richmond 21,827,000 200,000,000

Atlanta 5,531,000 135,000,000

Chicago 10,601,000 700,000,000

St. Louis 3,756,000 200,000,000

Minneapolis, not reported 175,000,000

Kansas City 2,025,600 200,000,000

Dallas 3,176,000 125,000,000

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## WRITES FROM ONLY BALLOON SCHOOL IN AMERICA

Fresno Boy Enjoys His Work at Fort Omaha

Nephew of J. R. Wilkinson of Del Rey Describes Service

Writing from the aeronautic school at Fort Omaha to his uncle, J. R. Wilkinson, member of the company under-training there, describes two types of balloons used in warfare. Following is Wilkinson's letter:

"Fort Omaha, Oct. 10, 1917.

"Dear Uncle:

"I have been intending writing you and telling you about the two types of balloons we have here. There is the Goodyear, this is the one with the tall cups on, and when it is quiet weather three cups are put on, and when windy four are put on. The other one is the British hot type. One like it was brought in the Goodyear T. and R. Company by Sergeant Hill for the purpose of duplicating. It has some advantages over the one designed by the Goodyear. First, it is steadier in rough weather; second, there are tall cups to loosen; third, the basket is hung closer to the balloon, and by doing so it eliminates the pendulum effect and making the observing much easier, and fourth, when elevated, it rides back and forth across the sky, making it much harder to range by the enemy."

"I'm waiting to write this, I can explain more full the differences effect losing the tall cups on the Goodyear type."

"Today about 10:45 our company was alongside our barracks when the tall cups came off the Goodyear. It was let out on 1,000 feet of cable and a comparatively high wind blowing. As soon as the cups came off it was shot straight toward the ground, and the force of the wind made it fall as though it was shot from a gun, and just before it hit started up again. In no time nearly every soldier in the post was there. Even was the first to get a rope, and when we all got hold they grabbed the rippling cord and deflated it almost instantly. It sure looked as though the two fellows in the basket had made their last ascent, but it would dart up and then down, but not clear to the earth, but right among live wires, but luckily they were insulated."

"A company, in this branch, had ninety-one privates and non-coms, to five lieutenants and a captain. Our captain, the baldie, has seen service, and came up from the ranks, and he sure puts the snap into the work. Believe me, we will have the company. He is very strict, but every one likes him the better for that. Our top sergeant is also a soldier who has seen service, and he is more considerate with the boys. I think, because he remembers the time when he was a buck private. For instance, the morning after pay-day he didn't call at reveille."

"I understand there will be 300 more recruits in tonight. This is the only balloon school in the United States. There are some other places where they make free flights, but none where they are raised and lowered."

"The music is coming, so will say goodbye. "CHAS. A. WILKINSON."

## NEAR COMEDIAN NEAR TRAGEDIAN

Nat Gordan—out the celebrated actor—especially, if the accusations against him are true, rather more of a tragedian—was arrested last night by Inspectors Green and Eaves on a warrant sworn out in Justice Gehman's court charging him with "a threatened offense." Mrs. Louise Tipping of 1430 4 street, the complainant, alleges that Goodyn threatened to shoot her.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Capital  
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We Lend Upon Improved Ranch and City Property At Low Interest Rates, And Charge No Commission

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For those wintry days that are coming, DO YOUR BIT by placing your COAL ORDER NOW.

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R — REVIEWS — R

## Hit-the-Trail-Holliday Once More Pleases Fresno Audience

Baseball players have turned preachers; prize fighters have turned preachers; and bartenders have turned preachers. George Cohan chose a preacher-preacher around which he built one of the most successful comedies, "Hit the Trail Holliday." This clever little four-act comedy made its first appearance in Fresno at the White theater last winter. It made its second appearance at the White last night and played to a capacity house. Billy Holliday didn't reform because he came to a realization of the evils of his trade in Cohan's play. In fact, he came to a little New England town to act as head bartender in a new hotel that was to outfit New York. He found that his prospective employer was trying to unfairly run a competitor out of his business. He immediately took up the side of the other fellow, gave up his job before he had sold a drink, and made a great speech at a prohibition meeting.

It started from there. When the play ended he was marrying the town preacher's daughter and was "booked" for the whole of 1913.

A new company presented the play, headed by Thurston Dailey as Billy Holliday. The production was very creditable throughout and was very well received. Among other members of the company were Edwin Scribner as the Rev. T. B. Holden; Sherman Bahbridge as Rex Granger; Albert Van Antwerp as Burr Jayson; Hugh O'Connell as Dean Granger; Lindsey Brown, Wilfred Vurney, Elvyn Ward, W. Strong, Odessa Fowler, the colorful bootblack and porter; Miss Florence Eileen, Miss Alice Mason and Miss Stella Whittier as Edith Holden, the preacher's daughter.

### George Beban and Son

The feature at the Kinema last night was "Lost in Transit" with George Beban starring and his small son super-starring and Helen Eddy acting as mightily acceptably as the small side belle.

The rest of the company did what there is for them to do. The story is

"Holloman provided in this picture with a small but flourishing junk business, which includes a junk horse and a wagon to match, and after the early establish-

ment of the fact that the loves children, we see with joy the boy-boy abandoned on his wagon and gaze rather unfeelingly on his mother, taking the poison route, so keen are we to see what will happen when the tray is discovered. The discovery cheers us, but it is as nothing to the bath provided when Jimmie is finally reached, and that is when the

young looking editor blows him up, and the V-

after a long swim in the troubled waters

climbs up on a log pile and gets ashore

and finds a friend and tells him about

what a wild little rascal Pearly is and

thicks out his knife and opens the best

of the show and takes out the diamond

and the setting, and it is here to us that

Pearly swiped the imitation one.

Oh, Pearl! Oh, girl! Where do we go from here?

OLD MISSOURI

### FIRST AID FOR THOSE INJURED

The scene—a courtroom.

The occasion—the trial of a case in which the cause of action was an automobile accident.

A man had been run over by an automobile causing a fracture of the hip. One year later he died.

The witness was two physicians who had drawn the man from under the machine. The testimony was that the man had laid where he was hurt on the street for ten minutes while the nearest police ambulance was reaching the point where the accident occurred. The man was unconscious and his pulse was beating somewhat rapidly, but strong. Some wanted to give him medicine. Some wanted to lift his head. Some wanted him carried into a drugstore diagonally across the street. The physician had refused to allow any one to lift his head or to pick the man up and carry him to the drugstore. The ambulance arrived within ten minutes and the man was placed on a stretcher, loaded into the ambulance, and carried to the hospital. Such was the testimony.

The lawyer for the defendant roared.

He bellowed like a bull. The inhumanity of the doctors! The crime of not giving this man first aid! And a law giving this man first aid!

The fact is that he had moved that man to the drugstore and had given him the kindest kind of malpractice.

The torn end of the broken bone would have incarcerated the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the straw which broke the camel's back.

A favorite story of John B. Murphy's related to meddlesome first aid.

He said that when he was an intern in the county hospital no doctor had done his duty in a shooting case until he had probed for the bullet. He had even seen the policeman on the wagon push aside a doctor who started to probe for the bullet, bawling him out as an ignoramus. "Doctors who know their business don't meddle with what you have to do," he said.

Meddlesome attention in emergencies has cost great many lives.

A person loses consciousness and falls. Some kindly disposed person rushes up and pours some whiskey down his throat. It does no good. It may do great harm. Or maybe water may strangle him. Some person lifts the head of the unconscious person and holds it in his lap, when nature plainly says: "I can best keep this man alive, best take the strain from his heart by having him lie flat." Or he has a broken arm and somebody picks him up and carries him off, the jagged end of the bone cutting and tearing his muscles, tendons, nerves and arteries.

In the case of emergencies the human thing to do is to loosen the clothing, put the man in a natural, unstrained position, give him plenty of room and air and do nothing more.

It is known what should be done.

The chances are three out of four that acts of haste, ill-considered relief will do harm rather than good.

And, what is more, a goodly part of

the people know that meddling in

emergency cases is unwise. Witness the policeman in the bullet case.—Dr. Evans.

## NORTH SIDE CHURCH HAS SOCIAL EVENING

A social and business meeting of the intermediates of the North Side Christian church was held on Friday evening at the Stymans residence on Roosevelt avenue. Holloween decorations were used. After business was done, the members took part in Holloween games. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Jessie Pinnell, Rita Bellows, Elsie Wilkinson, Lena Moore, Vera Rhymes, Hazel Pinnell, Grace Sandham, Ruby Szymans, Valentine Agel, Grunfeld, Sweet, Marie Hartman, Anna Frazee, Florence Sandham, Irene Whitaker, Azalia Covington, Genevieve Szymans, Evelyn Wixson, Lillian Sandham, Catherine Whitaker, Merritt, Robert Kilpatrick, Donald Rheineck, John Van Meter, Floyd Greene, Fred Glatz, Robert Anderson, Parker Van Meter, John Towey, Parker Van Meter, John Towey, Harold Clark.

## ADD SOUTHERN BOOKS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

The public library reference room has received the addition of fifteen volumes under the name of Southern Literature. In these volumes are given the cream of the literature representing southern life and manners, and there are also included the writings of authors associated with the south by birth or training.

The contents of the volumes come under the author's names which follow in alphabetical sequence. A short full biography of the author precedes each selection from his works, and this is supplemented with a bibliography of the author's works.

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(Graduate New York College of Dentistry)  
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At Van Ness Blvd.

## TO PROVIDE SOCIAL UPLIFT FOR ALL SOLDIER BOYS

Chamber of Commerce Is Appealed to for Help in Raising Fund

Four Thousand Dollars Is Apportionment for Fresno Section

This morning, the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, responding to an appeal by the war department, is to enter upon a canvass for a fund that is to be used in the gathering together of the social forces in the immediate vicinity of the training camp of the United States Army at the Persistance of Nationality."

WEDNESDAY

"The World War of the Y. W. C. A. will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Margaret A. Chickerling to the students of Heald's College at noon in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Red Cross knitting class at Normal school at 3 p. m.

Jerome H. Raymond, Ph. D., lecturer in Political Science, will deliver his fourth lecture in Fresno at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Fresno Center, University of California. Extension plan. Subject: "Bohemia: the Persistence of Nationality."

WEDNESDAY

Parent Teachers' Association meets at the High School.

FRIDAY

City Planning Commission meets at 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. M. C. A. to form little classes for cadets at 9 a. m.

STAG MEMBER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services over the remains of W. C. Nicholson, who died at a local hospital Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Leslie Brown's funeral chapel, interment following at the Mountain View cemetery. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Knights of St. George, of which order the deceased was a member.

Now Mobilization

A new form of "mobilization" in connection with war work is being undertaken. It is aimed to improve the morale, to increase the fighting spirit and add to the efficiency of the American army and navy. It is the "mobilization" of hospitality.

The United States setting a new precedent is attempting to gather together all the sources of hospitality in all the communities surrounding military training camps. The aim of this work is a serious one. While the recreation and amusements to be provided will add to the enjoyment of the soldiers and sailors, the prime idea is that healthy environment around the camp, with proper welcome to the soldiers will add to the strength of the army and navy.

First of Recruits

Officials of the national headquarters here of the War Camp Community Recreation Fund, of which John N. Willys of Tuloso, has been appointed chairman by Secretary Baker and Daniels, jointly state that this is the first time in the world's history that sustained and organized effort has been made to throw around a nation's army all the wholesome stimulating environment by which the men in training would be surrounded if they were at home. Always in the past camp and community have been left to shift for themselves with resultant damage in both sides.

Trained organizers, under the direction of the war department and Navy Department Commissions on Training Camp Activities are helping the forces to maintain a helpful environment which they desire and to which they are entitled.

"Three dollars for each soldier and sailor" is the amount needed to carry on this big work for the next twelve months. Practically every city and town and hamlet in the whole United States has been assigned a quota which they will be expected to raise for the War Camp Community Recreation Fund. There will be no special week set aside for the collection of this fund, but it will be gathered together within the next two or three weeks. Telegrams already are arriving from many cities in all parts of the country stating that they will do their part towards helping to win the war in this way.

OLD MISSOURI

ANOTHER WEEK IS GIVEN MOTORISTS

Testing Fees Explained to Set Public Straight on Situation

Another week of grace is given motorists in which to comply with the headlight section of the motor vehicle law, according to the district attorney's office. A week from tonight all motorists must have their lights adjusted in keeping with the provisions of the law, which requires that the top of the circle of light emanating from their lamps shall not extend higher than 42 inches from the ground when the car is set on level ground.

In the meantime the various testing stations in the city and at places established throughout the county are being well patronized, showing the evident desire on the part of automobileists to meet the requirements of the law.

There has apparently been some misunderstanding with respect to the arrangements made on behalf of motorists by the California State Automobile Association, after consultation with the district attorney's office. The stations for testing lights established by the C. S. A. in Fresno are located at H and Yoerman streets, Chaney's Playhouse, and Van Ness at junction of San Bernardino and Hutton avenues, near the Sperry Flour mill. In the other towns and cities of the county there are two or three stations.

Coalinga, Coalinga Garage; Fowler, Fowler Garage; Reedley, A. Drake & Son, Seeger, Fulmer & Son; Kingsburg, Main Garage; Saugus, Ford Agency; Kerman, Plaza Garage, and Lodi, Ivey Hedrick's garage.

These testing stations were established for the benefit of all motorists, and to the members of the C. S. A. the work of adjusting lights to the requirements of the law is free. To non-members a fee of from 25 cents to 50 cents is being charged, according to whether the work requires only tilting of lamps or focusing in addition thereto.

The mechanics at three stations are employed by the C. S. A. and the work for non-members being paid for, in a measure compensates the association for the expense involved.

The other stations have been established by arrangement between Sheriff Thorwaldson and the Standard Oil Company; one at Cherry and Railroad avenues, the other at Belmont and Hallwood avenue. At these places no established fee is charged. Motorists may adjust their own lights if they choose. However, at these places mechanics have offered their services to motorists and make a charge of 50 cents. This fee is in no way official nor is the charge officially authorized.

## Announced Events of This Week

EVERY DAY  
Liberty Loan Drive.  
Red Cross work in rooms at 1236 J street.

MONDAY

# Gospel Themes in Fresno's Churches

## Billy Sunday's Work Defended

First Baptist



Rev. Harvey Deere

The Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Deere, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, Evangelist Billy Sunday has a defender loyal. Taking issue with the sentiments expressed and the statement of fact, Dr. Deere gave the morning hour of his church yesterday in a carefully considered defense of the man who is stirring things in the populous centers of this part of the universe.

Reading a recent editorial published in the Fresno Republican, and taking it up in its several asseverations, Dr. Deere said:

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with love for truth and for thyself speak tonight the great Evangelist under whose name an editorial appeared in the Fresno Morning Republican, Friday, October 5, 1917. Never will I allow my pen to sink to the low level of personal criticism. The editor of the unfortunate article criticizes the purpose of the ministers of Fresno to bring the noted evangelist to our city. He does not criticize the ministers. On the other hand he has repeatedly spoken well of them. Nor do I now criticize him, but I mean to handle the spirit and the ideals of his editorial.

Statement of Fact.

The facts are these. The Union Rescue Mission of China Alley is in a bad way. It was believed that if the evangelist could be brought to Fresno for two or three meetings between the closing of his Los Angeles campaign and the opening of his next that his visit would put the mission on its feet and awaken a healthy religious interest all-around. His possible coming and the desire to have it otherwise seems to be the motive that actuated the editorial.

For many reasons the article was a disappointment. I mention three.

First, because the laudable effort of the ministers to be the source that would bring the right side of all moral questions. Second, because of the great company of readers of the Republican, some of whom are not friendly to the church, who are eagerly watching for something that will justify their stand, and who are just ready to say "I told you so, ministers cannot be trusted as leaders, religion is a joke." Of course I understand that the editorial in no sense warrants such wild conclusions, but hundreds of people there are who will not discriminate. As a matter of fact I learned last Sunday night that in one of the offices of our city men inspired by the article were saying: "Billy Sunday is a humbug." Third, does the editorial deal altogether fairly with the evangelist, however honestly he may seek to do? It calls him vulgar without also stating that fully nine-tenths of his language is as coarse as the most scurrilous could require. Let us remember there is more to the apple than its rotten specks.

Safety From Hell.

It calls him an ignorant theologian without giving him credit for the theological knowledge he has gleaned without a theological course, without early training in scholastic things and without having time to do anything since his conversion but give himself to the masses. It calls him a short-sighted moralist because he hits hard drunkenness and lasciviousness, and passes by social wrongs. What social wrongs we are not told. But we are left to infer that drunkenness and lasciviousness are only individual sins when in reality where could there be found sins more markedly social and more destructive to the body politic? It says he calls men to a salvation that is purely individual as though the end of salvation were simply safety from hell. But who can forget the mighty, sweeping influence, commercial, social, educational, religious, domestic that comes over whole communities after one of the Sunday campaigns. If he is calling men to a self-centered religious life, how account for the closing of saloons, the growth of churches, the revival in Biblical study and the organizing and the rending out of gospel teams that nearly always follow one of the series of meetings of this offensive vulgarism, this theological ignoramus, this narrow moralist, this social and religious reactionary individualist of the date of 1780?

The Sunday Personality.

Who is Billy Sunday? Commercially he is a success. Thousands of dollars has his ministry netted him. But let his critics everywhere remember three things—that he has only taken what has been voluntarily given him, that he was converted he gave up a possible salary of \$300 a month in the baseball world for \$53.33 a month in Y. M. C. A. work, and that he is evermore using his name to multiply his life in others.

Theologically Mr. Sunday is a Calvinist. If there is a harshness about him it is the result of his unfulfilling faith in the decrees of God which make it impossible for him to see how men can be saved unless they repent of their sins. If there be any other way of salvation, my friends, I would God I knew it. I would charter a flying machine and scatter literature over every city and country place in the land. For how many there are who will not heed the call of the Christ to crown him king.

As a preacher, Mr. Sunday is absolutely fearless. He stirs up stink wherever he goes. They hiss at him, they bite him, but his downright earnestness neutralizes the poison. And before his meeting is done his harshest critics often find their way to Jesus Christ and henceforth call Mr. Sunday the greatest man on earth.

Without a Peer.

As an evangelist he is without a peer. In point of influence, following, organizing genius, advertising skill, and conversion he is the world's living preacher. He is a storm in trousers. What a blessing his going in any community.

Socially, he is a gentleman, courteous, kindly, informed, liberal. He has been criticized for having so many choices of garments. But when we recall that he preaches with such self-abandonment to his theme that there is not a dry thread on him we cannot but moralize by saying what a blessing it would be to find in Fresno 100 Christians men whose religion gets as hot as it comes at every pore of their being.

Sunday's appeal is primarily to the will and not to the emotions. It is in fact sometimes commented upon that most of the "all-bitter" respond with smiling faces instead of tears. And such an appeal safeguards the

## Every Man in His Own Place

First German Baptist



Rev. F. I. Reichle

of the present day. Pointing the journal's responsibility, the speaker said:

The task that Gideon's soldiers had to fulfill was not a very arduous one. You and I might have easily done what they did, yet a responsibility rested upon them; they had a duty to perform, and with the sense of that responsibility before them, they stood, every man in his place and achieved a victory that rid Israel of its enemies.

We may infer from our text that every man no matter whether great or small, rich or poor, has a place in life to fill, for which he alone is eminently fitted by his Creator, and which no one else can take for him. Not all of us may be put in the front ranks like Gideon's 300, but all where we belong, it is a secondary matter how dignified is the position we hold in our eyes, but it is the greatest importance how faithful we are in the discharge of the obligations, big or small, which it involves.

Matter of Right.

There are two tribunals that have a right to demand "that every man does his duty," and to whom we are responsible, the tribunal of humanity, our fellowmen, and the tribunal of the Almighty God.

We are bound together with the rest of the human family, with bonds that we cannot sever, and we are bound for himself and we are debtors to all men.

The attempt to ignore this fact or to shirk the responsibility this relation involves, will only bring harm to ourselves and others.

In the machinery of some great factory, there are many different parts, some of minor and some of greater importance, yet every one, great or small, has its place; all work together for one common end. Each part is complete in itself and combined they make one complete whole. Should any one of these wheels or cogs refuse to hold their place, or to do the work which they have to perform, all the other parts would be affected, and the end for which the whole stands, could not be achieved.

Just as it is with that great human machinery, of which we are all part.

No progress can be made, no success attained, unless we all co-operate with each other, work harmoniously together, stand in the place that is allotted to us. We can not exist without the aid of our fellowmen; they can not exist without our aid.

All Are Dependent.

Sir Walter Scott says: "The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other." While we owe a duty to our friends, our neighbors, each individual we come in contact with, we also owe a duty to the country we live in, the nation whose citizens we are.

And this latter duty should have become paramount in the mind of each loyal American during the political developments of the past.

It does not behove me to tell you in many words just wherein this duty consists, but it behoves me and each and every one of us, that we ask ourselves, "What do I owe my country wherein consists the responsibility that rests on my shoulders?"

We can not all join the army, like some of our best young men have done; it may be impossible for us to do much in a financial way, but we can all do something; that the honor and high place we hold amongst other nations be preserved.

Greater than all other obligations are those we have towards God, our Creator. "We must all be made manifest before His judgment-seat, that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what He hath done, be it good or bad."

Must Give Account.

And "each one of us shall give account of himself to God."

But the greatest responsibility rests with those that call themselves His followers that have joined His church, have enlisted in His service. A mighty host, indeed, thirty-three "million strong in our land alone. "Like a mighty army, moves the Church of God;" we sometimes sing an army; that could in a short time conquer all the kingdoms of this earth of God, if every man stood at his place.

Gideon's army was not so large, but there were no slackers in it; every man did his share and the work for which they stood was accomplished in a short time. Would to God that His church would wake up to its responsibility, that every member would stand in his place. Great things then would come to pass, and the kingdom of darkness would come to utter defeat.

community against an "emotional debauch."

Born in poverty, early placed in an orphan's home, converted when in the height of fame, as out of that place, creeping and crawling out of the muck-heap of poverty and hard knuckles as he himself said, Mr. Sunday has the heart and the view point of the masses and his language is often shaped thereby.

How It Sounds.

"Shame, Yes. Too much, maybe. Vulgar." At times, it grates on sensitive ears to hear him say: "Davey, come in the sling and soaked Goliath on the coco between the lamps and he went down for the count. Then he drew his sword and chopped off his blood and the rest of the gang beat it."

But if it takes much to get the ear of the man about town and the woman of the street, and if God honors him as he certainly does, then I am willing to say: "Preach on, Billy, in your own way, for in common with scores and hundreds of other ministers I have given myself in the more dignified way and the masses have never yet learned what a good preacher I am. Yes, we need you and your message and your spirit and your Christ and your earnestness and your sincerity and your organization and even your slang in Fresno."

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—Advertisement

## The World War and Its Causes

First Christian



Rev. H. O. Breedon

of the present day. Pointing the journal's responsibility, the speaker said:

Taking as his text that portion of scripture found in the book of Judges, chapter 7, verse 21: "And they stood every man in his own place around the camp," the Rev. Mr. F. I. Reichle, pastor of First German Baptist church, yesterday morning made an strong appeal to his people for the doing of their duty. Pointing the journal's responsibility, the speaker said:

The task that Gideon's soldiers had to fulfill was not a very arduous one.

You and I might have easily done what they did, yet a responsibility

rested upon them; they had a duty to perform, and with the sense of that responsibility before them, they stood,

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## THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

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## OUGHT TO BE LAW

It is a pity that the last legislature did not pass the law recommended by the Council of Defense, giving the Governor authority over local peace officers for the term of the war. The trouble the army is having with the saloons at Vallejo and in some parts of Contra Costa county, and the failure of local authorities to co-operate in enforcing the law is sufficient illustration. The army officers can themselves close saloons and do their best to suppress prostitution within certain distance of a military camp, but there are soldiers at places not designated as military camps, and there are limits to the burdens that ought to be put on the army in policing the civilian vintage. Also it is unfair to confine the army to those places where the local government or local scoundrel believed in enforcing the law. The proper remedy was the one proposed by the Defense Council, but not accepted, giving the Governor power to see to it that local authorities enforced the laws, and to suspend any who failed to do so. If Governor Stephens had the power, and chose to exercise it, there is no doubt on which side he would exercise it. In fact, by a moral suasion and advisory committee, he is already exercising it on the right side, up to the extent of his very limited powers. If those powers were greater, the military authorities would not have to extort and threaten local peace officers. They would simply report the matter to the Governor and word from him would do the rest, or if it didn't, a little notice suspending the recruitment of field from office and from the salary thereof, would be quickly effective.

## GIRLS WIN HONORS

The University of California announces a list of twenty-five honor students—that is, Juniors and Seniors who have maintained honor standing for half a year. The interesting thing is that of the twenty-five students on that list, twenty are women. Four to one, if this list is a fair test, the women surpass the men in scholastic achievement.

We doubt if the test is quite fair, or if the women surpass the men in intelligence, in quite this proportion. Pedagogic standards almost inevitably give to more routine lesson-getting an importance disproportionate to its actual intellectual value, and a measure lack of "mistakes" higher than individual thinking. More girls than boys achieve this standard at the top, for the same reason that fewer of them at the bottom get drunk or riot about nights. Orderliness, faithfulness, docility and diligence are virtues whose possession is almost a distinction among boys, while their lack is almost a disgrace among girls. The "honor" standard, therefore, fits better into feminine ethics. Further, indicating the same thing, the majority of the "honor" are found in English, Japanese, history, and the like—precisely the studies in which the majority of the students are girls. Evidently the professors of engineering, of applied sciences, and of pre-professional specialties, are more chary of granting "honor," or else the standard is such that it is harder to reach in these subjects. All these things operate as a handicap on the boys, and refute the conclusion that the girls average four times as intelligent as they are.

Nevertheless, with all the discounts, the showing is remarkable. When the girls beat the boys four to one on the face of returns, and when we have to begin making explanations on behalf of the male sex, to reduce the proportion to even one and a half or two to one, the ancient fiction of the inferiority of women has already disappeared. In fact the modern world has forgotten it.

## NOT "WELL POSTED".

The Los Angeles Examiner denounces the state market director, whom it calls "one Weinstock," and holds him responsible for the high cost of living. According to the Examiner, Weinstock has organized the producers into trusts and played into the hands of the middlemen to the increase of prices. "The judgment of men well posted is that the retail price of every farm product 'organized' by Weinstock, is now higher to the consumer than it would have been under normal conditions of open trading." What the market director ought to have done, says the Examiner, was to establish markets where the farmer might ship in their stuff and sell it, or ship it where it could be sold.

Of course the Examiner knows nothing about the matter and has merely taken the word of certain men as "well posted," who are really not posted at all. But the Los Angeles Examiner would not need to have gone further than the fish reports in its San Francisco associate to find that in the one product (this one, to be sure, not a farm product) completely organized by Weinstock, retail prices are not merely cheaper than they "would have" been, but cheaper than they ever were before. There were plenty of fish markets in San Francisco already, and Weinstock established no new ones. He merely organized the existing fish business so that the fishermen got more money, the dealers more profits, and the people more fish at lower prices. The spirit and the purpose of other organ-

izations, including those organized by Weinstock and those organized before which he took as models, is the same. The raisin, peach and prune industries illustrate the principle. There is no doubt at all that the consumer is now getting raisins, peaches and prunes better and cheaper than they could possibly have got them without organization. Most of this credit is not Weinstock's, since the organizations were already in existence before he took office, but the method is his, and will be followed in all the industries as fast as he organizes them. The credit in the fish industry is directly and exclusively his.

Most of the marketing of California products is not local, but national, and the handling of national marketing for the state is the first problem of the market director. Local markets for local products are best handled locally and are being so handled in many places, as in Fresno. They ought not to be, and are not, the market director's job. But so far as they are affected by his organization and influence, the Examiner will seek in vain for any really "well posted" persons who will confirm the impression given it by his misinformed and prejudiced informants.

## STARPLANE RUMORS

When you hear rumors about mysterious airplanes hovering about nights, will be well to consult the monthly star map. Almost always you will find that what the observer saw was not the airplane, but its light, inasmuch as airplanes do not carry lights (why should they?) the story already begins to look mysterious. In England, for years before actual aerial navigation was perfected, there were periodic reports of mysterious airships, always at night, and always with a light. It was a curious coincidence that while the German airship had come from the East, his light was always seen in the West, in the evening, and was always soon, when Venus was very brilliant as an evening star. In this country, sometimes the apparition is in the West, when Venus is bright, and sometimes in the East, when Jupiter, Saturn or Mars is in aphelion. Let one of these brilliant stars be seen intermittently behind waving trees or floating clouds, and let some motorcycle man be speeding down the next road with his muffler open, and then the airship is sure to be both seen and heard. The first observer sees only the light, but the twelfth repeater of the rumor has already added wings and tail and a German flag from the misthead. It is an interesting illustration of misapplied astronomy.

## WHY NOT BREECHES?

They are threatening in England to abolish vests, on the ground that if any uniforms do not need "vests," civilians can do without them too, and thereby save cloth.

May we not venture the hope that war will, instead, bring in a still more important reform? If all the armies in the world now wear breeches, why should civilians remain condemned to trousers? Of all the brutalities of the Sansculettes, the worst was their disfigurement of the human leg with these shapeless garments. And to add insult to the injury, they made the things symbols of democracy. The aristocrats had worn breeches and hose; therefore the citizens of liberty, equality and fraternity must engage their legs in these tubular disguises, to the end that all men might be equally ugly. But from symbols of democracy, they have long since become instruments of tyranny—of the autocracy of tailors and the despotism of fashion. So now that the armies of freedom are wearing breeches, we are hoping that they will let us wear them, at the bottom get drunk or riot about nights. Orderliness, faithfulness, docility and diligence are virtues whose possession is almost a distinction among boys, while their lack is almost a disgrace among girls. The "honor" standard, therefore, fits better into feminine ethics. Further, indicating the same thing, the majority of the "honor" are found in English, Japanese, history, and the like—precisely the studies in which the majority of the students are girls. Evidently the professors of engineering, of applied sciences, and of pre-professional specialties, are more chary of granting "honor," or else the standard is such that it is harder to reach in these subjects. All these things operate as a handicap on the boys, and refute the conclusion that the girls average four times as intelligent as they are.

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## DAD'S WAR.

We raised a cheer as the time drew near for the soldiers to enter the train, but the cheer was forced and the tears dropped coarse.

Down our cheeks like a drop of rain, somewhere from the crowd came a sob, aloud.

Somewhere was a sweetheart's sigh, but dad, aside, showed insight but pride in the look of his keen gray eyes.

"By gum, that's him, that's my boy Jim. In the winter just like to yer right. That young War cub'll pine for his geno, but he'll pine a heap mo' for a fight. He showed his way for a warm hand-clasp.

To the boy in the suit of brown, then turned away in the waiting day. And drove—in a walk—to down.

Life's joy had gone with his only son, but the pride in his heart remained. None knew of the strife in the father's breast.

When his young War cub entreated, but he tightened his grip on the bucky whip.

While a flood of his tears played,

the war was near to the last who stayed.

—By Will Barrett

## WE MAY SOON EXPECT A GERMAN PEACE OFFER TO GIVE UP BELGIUM

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America Stands  
For World Freedom  
And Her With  
Your Bond.

YOUR HEATING  
Don't Postpone It

With a great many home owners the first chill day of Fall brings up the heating question.

The increasing cost of fuel and the uncertain supply has this year added to the problem.

Hundreds of home owners have settled for all time the question. Guided by the experience of years with the dependability of GAS for cooking they have gone a step forward—into GAS HEATING. Their experience with GAS HEATING has been such as to cause enthusiastic endorsement.

Our heating specialists will cheerfully give you an estimate on the very latest GAS HEATING systems—radiators—furnaces—or the very attractive "Radiant Fire."

Just call the office. Ask about our heating inspection service. Don't postpone calling.

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Your health and the health of your family depend on your choice of a sanitary market and this market has been catering to particular people for over 14 years.

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NEW ENGLAND MARKET 1027 Eye St.

Fresno's  
YesterdaysTaken From the Files of the  
FRESNO REPUBLICAN

## Twenty Years Ago.

Commander Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America, lectures in Fresno.

## Ten Years Ago.

The Pacific Synod of the Congregational and Presbyterian church holds its session in Fresno. L. E. Clark of Visalia is chosen moderator.

SAVE CLOTHING;  
SO SAVE WHEAT

Wear your suit of clothes or your woolen dress a few weeks or a few months longer than you had intended to, before buying a new one, and you will help increase the supply of wheat the United States can send to the Allies, and so help win the war.

This is the new phase of food conservation doctrine argued by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the University of California College of Agriculture in a paper on "The 1918 Grain Crop," just published by the University and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

"The greater the consumption of woolen goods, he points out, the higher is the price of wool. Also in the price of wool holds back the marketing of mutton. This causes an increased demand for other meats. To produce other meats holds up the price of Indian corn, oats and barley and thus tends to reduce the production of wheat. So the man who refrains from discarding a suit of clothes while it is still presentable, is helping to reduce the cost of wheat and to increase the supply of wheat—one of America's most needed contributions toward the winning of the war."

Dean Hunt appeals to the California farmer to increase his acreage of wheat and to decide his action not from the point of view of how he can make the greatest profit during the present crisis, but of how he can most effectively serve the needs of the country.

"This is the new phase of food conservation doctrine argued by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the University of California College of Agriculture in a paper on "The 1918 Grain Crop," just published by the University and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

"The greater the consumption of woolen goods, he points out, the higher is the price of wool. Also in the price of wool holds back the marketing of mutton. This causes an increased demand for other meats. To produce other meats holds up the price of Indian corn, oats and barley and thus tends to reduce the production of wheat. So the man who refrains from discarding a suit of clothes while it is still presentable, is helping to reduce the cost of wheat and to increase the supply of wheat—one of America's most needed contributions toward the winning of the war."

Editor, Republican: — Twenty-five years ago when we were having jack rabbit drives and killing many hundreds at each drive, some man said, "It is a pity to kill them, for people may want them to eat some day." He surely spoke true, for the Fresno market was selling jack rabbits recently, but now San Francisco has outbid her and they are all shipped to that place, and Fresno must look for some other article of food, regarding which I have a suggestion.

Mr. Hoover and our honorable mayor have fought to give up 5 and 10 cent leaves of bread on bread, but bread is still as high up in the air, and it may do like bread and other things, get into the market, and then the famine will have reached us. However, here in California we can have our winter garden and even if the vegetables don't grow, we will still have pigweed to fall back on. Pigweed is edible and very fattening and it remains for some one to give us a chemical analysis and determine its qualities.

The way to grow pigweed or parley is to plant something else and water the bed. Mr. Pigweed will grow himself before the other stuff sprouts. He will be in the beds and on the ditch banks ready to solve the food problem for Uncle Sam.

J. S. GOSS

Shall Our Ally Let Us Freeze  
While We Feed Our Allies?

Great Britain Can Alleviate Our Dire Wool Shortage by Releasing to Us Her Large Surplus

By WILLIAM H. BURKE

Wool Expert

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The national wool fanning, which I forecasted in recent articles, has now attained the stage where there is a general recognition of the lamentable necessity that our civil population shall wear cotton, and of the imminent requirement that an appreciable proportion of our people must be satisfied with the substitution of paper products for purposes of mere warmth in some articles of daily use, such as bed coverings, in which paper can be used.

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## LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements  
Red Wing Grape Juice, individual,  
pints and quarts, for sale by  
Holland & Holland.

Use Danish Creamery Butter.  
Dr. Sorenson, dentist, Howell Bldg.  
Book's Studio, J-Fresno, Green Bldg.  
A. A. Brown, dentist, Griffith McKenzie Bldg.

French bread "Deluxe," the Athens  
Bakery, F and Mardet Rts.  
Dr. J. T. Martin has returned. Office  
in the Green Building corner J and  
Fresno streets.  
General lumbering, dry-goods, freight  
contractors; moving and packing by ex-  
perienced men; brick warehouse. Penn's  
Quilt, 897.

## DEATHS

ROBINSON—In Fresno, 2659 Olive Avenue, J. T. Robinson, husband of Mrs. C. A. Robinson. He leaves to mourn his loss, the wife and nine children, W. F., T. M., P. E., J. F., Ida W., Lawrence and Mabel, Mrs. L. Case and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, and nine grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. W. Williams. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Liles Bros., J. O. O. P. No. 312 will have charge of the services. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery.

NICHOLSON—In Fresno, at a local sanatorium, W. C. Nicholson, native of Scotland, aged 64 years. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Vera, of Fresno. Funeral services will be held at the "Little Bros." funeral chapel this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. George F. Sevier officiating. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral Order of Stags will have charge of services. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery.

THE WORLD WAR  
AND ITS CAUSES  
(Continued from Page 2)  
object to international arbitration because it recognizes that a small, weak nation may have rights. He calls on Germany to establish a world government by force of arms and he indicates what should be the purpose of Germany in the "Next War"—to overthrow the free states of Europe. Belgium, first, then Holland, and Switzerland, France is to be crushed, the strength of England diminished and finally the United States itself is to be the servant of the empire that is to control the world.

This speech-making book recommends the quick rush through Belgium and the swift capture of Paris, before France and her ally, England, can mobilize their troops. He recommends the style of naval battle Germany is waging in the North Sea, namely, to pick off Englands' ships one by one, by submarines, airships, torpedoes until the two navies are evenly matched when begin, the dog-eat-dog battle that will give Germany the mastery of the sea.

War, says Bernhardi, is the greatest factor in the furtherance of culture and power.

Just an idea.

The root cause of the present horrific conditions in Europe is an idea.

A delusion, a strong superstition, an insanity is at the bottom of the whole horrific affair. That delusion is hundreds of years old. It is as perverted as devil-worship, as abhorrent as the sacrifice of children to Moloch, as vicious and dangerous as the most violent form of insanity known in an insane asylum. It is militarism. It is the belief that armies help a nation to prosper. It is what Paul calls "another gospel"—the gospel of force.

And the long-expedited and planned-for Armageddon has come.

## Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

WHEN LAIST WEEK  
DISHES ROCKED ON SHELF,  
AN' YE WES EVEN  
FEARED YIRSELF.

THINKIN' THOT BOMBS  
HED BEEN CAST DOWN  
ON BUSY PEACEFUL'  
FRESNO TOON.

I DINNA THINK  
I BLAME YE STRONU,  
FIR IT WES DIBB  
AN' LOUD AN' STRONG.

AN' BOUNDIT LIKE  
A THUNDER CRASH,  
IT SEEMED OOR  
VERRA EARS TAE SMASH.

IT RUMBLER LOW  
AN' RUMBLED HIGH,  
TWAS WYLIE GIFFEN  
HEAVING SIGH.

THOT DANGER FRAE  
TH' RAINS' WES DONE,  
AN' FARMERS WILNA  
LOSE THIR MON.

TH' LAD I'M TOLT  
HES WALKED AROON  
ON TIPPOE SINCE  
TH' LAIST O' JUNE.

FIR FEAR HED ROCK  
TH' UNIVERSE  
AN' RAINS' WAD' CUM  
TH' CROUS TAE CURSE.

HE HOSNA WRIT  
A SINGLE RHYME,  
IN A' THIS ANXIOUS  
SUMMER TIME.

HE STOODED MOON  
FIR SIGNS O' WET,  
AN' WORRIET TIL  
HE NEAR OWERHET.

HE WES SAE NERVOUS  
HE GOT THIN.  
AN' THOT MADE HIM  
LUCK JUST LIKE SIN.

SAE WHEN TH' RAI  
SINS A GOT DRY,  
FRIEN' WYLIE HEAVED  
A MONSTROSS SIGH.

AN' JOOMPED OOP  
FRAE HIS OFFICE CHAIR,  
AN' THREE TIMES KICKED  
HIS HEELS IN AIR.

AN' THOT'S TH' NOISE  
THOT SCARED YE SAE.

AN' ROCKED TH' TOON  
TH' ITHER DAY.

SAE LEAVE US OWER  
LUK HIS SPASM,  
THOT SPRINGS FRAE GUDIE  
ENTHUSIASM.

AN' THINK TH' LORD  
FIR SIC A LAD.  
WHA HATES TAE SEE US  
GET IN BAD.

WHA WORKS AN' WORRIES  
WHILE WE SLEEP,  
AN' HELPS US  
GUDELY PRICE TAE REAP.

WHIREVER RAISIN  
RAISERS LIVE,  
AN' WTHR PROFITS  
BUY A FLY.

YELL FIND GUDIE WORD  
FIR THIS HEIGE LAD,  
WHA PU'D THEM OOT  
WHEN THINGS LUKE BAD.

WHEN ASKED WHY  
RAISIN PRICES STIFFEN,  
THEY A' SHOUT LOUDLY  
"WYLIE GIFFEN."

"YIR FRIEN'" SCOTTY.

How to Keep Well;  
Talks on Health

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health Commissioner of Chicago

## THE BLESSING OF FRESH AIR.

In explanation of the amount of tuberculosis that has developed in the British army on the western front since the beginning of the great war, Kenneth states he has found that the rank and file of the British army are ventilating the trenches and rest hours back of the lines. Such window openings as the rooms have are habitually kept tightly fastened and even the cracks are stuffed.

Kenwood says that though the fresh air movement was supposed to have spread to every quarter of Great Britain, it was evident that it had not materially influenced the customs and habits of the great bulk of the people. Here were some millions of them drawn from all over the empire. When placed where their fresh habits could be observed, one could not help but conclude that the run of the people back home like the British, were not content to live in quietness that was individual, where the windows were kept closed, and that some of them even practised the chinking of window cracks.

And then we turn to America and still other proof that the campaign for fresh air has not yet accomplished its end. Three years ago the National Housing Association asked 333 American cities how many windowless bed-rooms they had. No city knew the number of windowless bed-rooms and all but one, New York City had the best bed. In New York City, though there were 6,222 windowless bed-rooms, they had no fixtures for any type of dwelling—except tenement houses and there are bad offenders among other types. The situation was improving in a single year in two boroughs—Brooklyn and Queens—they had-caused windows to be cut into 8,457 dark bed-rooms.

Most cities replied that they had ordinances, rarely well observed, preventing the building of new houses with windowless rooms, but as to what the conditions were in the houses built before the ordinances went into effect, say five or ten years before, they had little knowledge. This brings to mind a somewhat related subject.

Chicago's great building boom was in the early '90's, at which time there was but little control of building. A great number of unsanitary buildings were erected. The people were not aware of the harm from living in such places. Most of these buildings were erected for people ordinarily very well informed. The talk about better light and air in bed-rooms is causing people to move out of these buildings, mostly apartment houses. They are vacant by the thousands. In many places the owner is finding it good business judgment to scrap a structure

which, had there been building supervision, would have been attractive to tenants for years to come.

Popular education as to sunlight and air in bed-rooms though it has not gone far enough to save the soldiers in the trenches or to eradicate consumption, has made progress.

Another point inquired about by the National Housing Association was underground living rooms. Underground sleeping rooms can be made fairly healthy. The soldiers in the trenches of the western front are underground during their time in the front. We are not to infer from this fact it is advisable for people to live underground. First, the soldiers are under the continuous observation and control of sanitarians. Things are made as sanitary as they can be. Second, no soldier lives underground for more than two weeks at a stretch. The association estimated that there were 5,000 people living underground in Philadelphia. No city knew just how many of their people lived in cellars, basements and sub-basements.

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## CENTRAL CALIFORNIA NEWS

## CHOWCHILLA WILL OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

## RECRUITS TAUGHT CAMOUFLAGE ART

Fifth Anniversary to Be Celebrated With Program This Evening

CHOWCHILLA, Oct. 14.—Tomorrow will be the fifth anniversary of the opening of the townsite and Chowchilla ranch land for settlement. The scenes have changed from many thousands of grazing cattle and a troop of Indians and Chumash Indians to a thirty little town and farm colonies with inhabitants numbering 2,000. These inhabitants will mark the anniversary by assembling at the new high school auditorium Monday evening for entertainment. A program has been arranged by the committee in charge and after the speaking and music the floor will be cleared of seats for dancing. Mrs. H. W. Hampton and Mrs. J. A. Perry, who were here to take part in celebrating the first anniversary four years ago, are the leaders of the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to make preparations for the event.

Patrols were refreshed by a "loyalty meeting" at the high school building last Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Harwell of Madera delivering the principal address.

It has become necessary to provide for another teacher in the grammar schools, owing to increase in population, making a corps of seven inclusive of the five high school teachers. This makes an increase of two teachers in the grammar school and three in the high school—a total of five—over the number employed in the Chowchilla schools last year, and a full force of twelve.

Brutus Young has gone to Tennessee to visit his parents.

W. R. Pope of the bank forces visited Fresno on business Wednesday.

Otto Hake has purchased 350 acres on the big Oscar Hopper ranch.

B. H. Boer sold three wagonloads of hay this week.

Representatives of the Spreckels Sugar Company are in the district making contracts with farmers to grow sugar beets the coming year. They have interested quite a number of residents, and will arrange for the company to plant some on leased ground.

Tonight was observed as rainy day at the church, the leaders of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor having provided a special program for the evening.

Sheriff J. F. Lewis was one of the several Madera people who attended the "loyalty meeting" here Tuesday evening.

Sherwood Green, secretary of the Madera county chapter of the Red Cross, assisted in organizing a branch here.

The officers of the branch are Mrs. J. E. Birkholz, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Perry, secretary, and A. L. Gamble, treasurer.

The C. J. Sullivan family, formerly of Los Angeles, is one of the latest to join the Chowchilla colonists.

Mrs. J. A. Perry has returned from a short visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. H. C. Cantin is visiting a daughter in Wyoming.

REST ICE CREAM  
Is made by Smith Bros., the leading  
ice cream druggists of Fresno.

ADVERTISING

## BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Advertisement

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For Vineyards, Orchards, Alfalfa and Grain.

Prices are good. Increase your crops and get the benefit.

Others have done so, why not you?

Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co., San Francisco, Cal.

PRID S. TURNBULL,  
Agent,  
216 Forayt Bldg., Fresno,  
Phone 1860.

I Write Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts  
And as Attorney 1, 2, 3.

FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE  
is World Renowned Company  
See the HARPOD AND ROTL

HOWARD A. HARRIS, Notary Public  
TELEPHONE 541, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

## Fresno-Coalinga Stage

VIA HELM AND OILFIELDS

NEW CADILLAC CARS, EQUIPPED WITH WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS



Running Time 3 hrs. 30 min.

FRANK ROBERSON, Prop.

Member Anchor Line

Phone 401

## THREE MEN CAUGHT FOR THEFT OF RING

## SOLDIERS SHOWN HOW TO MAKE DISGUISE LIKE SURROUNDINGS

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14.—According to news received in Bakersfield from Capt. Lewis, Prof. Clarence Culmore, formerly a Bakersfield high school teacher, is now engaged in the gentle art of camouflaging the young men who are practicing military work. He is instructing the boys how to disguise themselves with paint, straw hats, etc., to represent everything from a trench to hay field or seaweed forest.

Seven men who failed to pass the physical examination in the contingents from Kern County Division No. 2 are expected to arrive home this week.

## WOODLAKE

WOODLAKE, Oct. 14.—The sorghum mill of D. L. Wray & Co. has begun this season's run, and that necessary adobe for the modern kitchen is pouring from the pan into continuous streams. The mill has in the past four years created a wonderful reputation throughout the larger part of the state, and there is always a demand which takes up the entire product almost before it is ready for market. Mr. Wray states that the cane crop this year is extremely good, and judging from the product, a sample of which he showed the Republic can report, it is fully up to the established standard of the firm. His first statement is that the article is one which the war has so far failed to boost, so consequently market prices are not high.

The Thursday Club met at the Methodist church vestry on Thursday, and after a brief business meeting, a talk on Henry L. Hoover and food conservation was held. A very good attendance is reported.

The new home of William Morrow is progressing nicely. The garage and pump house is nearly completed, and the frame is up on the main structure. W. B. March of Venice Hill is the contractor, with Theodore Krehbiel as immediate chief on the work.

A group of three men are in town from the Parker machine shop at Riverside for the purpose of installing a two-cwt packing house equipment in the new house now under construction for F. J. Lancashire, near Narando.

A Junior Christian Endeavor Society was recently organized, which will meet every two weeks on Saturday between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

## STORK IS OCCASION FOR EXETER SHOWER

EXETER, Oct. 14.—An interesting affair was given by Mrs. Harry Francis of Exeter and Mrs. Claud Shuman of Fresno at the Francis home on D street, Fresno, afternoons.

The pleasurable affair took the form of a remembrance as the guests participated in a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Ray Zevin.

Delightful refreshments were served, accommodating all at one large table, beautifully decorated, with the predominating colors of pink and white. The ribbons were streaming from a large kewpie occupying the center of the table to each place card.

Those who assisted in making the afternoon memorable were the Misses Madeline Sam, Supinger, Luckey, Montgomery, Grover, Jordan, Shirley McWay, Miller, Stillings, Everett Williams, Ida Norcross, Will Zeyen, August Ziehle, Phil Spotts, A. H. Hawkins, Charles E. Mackay, R. H. Owen, Tony Matthews, Elsie Yahn, Arthur Grings, Stanley O'Hare, Walter Part, Leo Montgomery, Roy Zeyen, Cloud Sherman and Berry Francis.

## OAKVALE

OAKVALE, Oct. 14.—John Paterson and family are leaving this community to take up their residence in Selma.

Automists will be glad to learn that one can cross the Kelly ford and avoid the bad stretch of road before worked for the new highway.

Mr. Edward Calhoun and daughter of Fort Madison, Ia., are visiting here.

BUYS LIVINGSTON RANCH

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 14.—D. W. Irons of Brandenburg, Montana, has purchased a forty-acre tract owned by Clyde Wilcox of Upperdaville and with his family is expected here within a few days to make his home. He will build a house and otherwise improve the place. This will make the second family from Brandenburg to locate here, William Lehfeldt and family having arrived a few weeks ago.

## BORN.

HOPKINSON.—In Porterville, October 11, 1917, to the wife of W. D. Hutchinson, a daughter.

HOGG.—In Porterville, October 12, 1917, to the wife of W. L. Hogg, of Imperial Valley, a daughter.

## AIR CAVALRY.

The soldier who is cords and spurs, And climbing sabre too, Laid proudly on his prancing steed. When "Ho! Ho! and Saddle" blew, No longer clung upside down, "Just like a human fly,

Cuts off imaginary heads. And gall gallops by.

His sabre in his leather sheath To rest and rust is stuck.

His gallant horse turned out to graze. He riding, army chuck.

And lie, in hood and goggles clad, In upper regions rare.

In looping loops of litium, For now he rides the air.

—MINA IRVING.

## ATWATER

ATWATER, Oct. 14.—Twenty-four cars of produce were shipped from here during the past week.

Miss Ruthie Gates left a day or two ago, via Los Angeles, for her home in the city. She made a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Nelson.

Mr. Clark Johnson has returned from a visit with relatives in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holler are spending a few days in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. F. Kirby has received the news of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Counts, at her home at Clyde, Texas.

Mrs. Violet Green is ill in a Merced sanitarium.

## ARMONA

ARMONA, Oct. 14.—Mr. Winterberg has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. Ken Eccles, C. J. Dunnell and Miss Elizabeth Marion Marion, Eccles, accompanied by Alexander and Willie Eccles, motored to Fresno Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCoy motored to Fresno Thursday.

A. C. Eccles was a Hanford visitor Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of Dinuba visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Smith the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Will McGinnis and infant son have gone to live in Bakersfield, where her husband is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

The Kern county packing house has just completed an order of 55,000 cans of dry park Thompson seedless raisins for the American expeditionary forces in France.

Mrs. W. Jones and little son Justin were Hanford shoppers Wednesday.

Clyde Knowles and family have returned from Texas to reside here permanently.

## CORCORAN

CORCORAN, Oct. 14.—Mrs. W. H. Major is at home after three months' visit with relatives and old friends at her old home in Minnesota.

Mr. Frederick Cottle visited Corcoran last Sunday to make an address for the laymen's missionary convention at the Presbyterian church. He will return in the near future to make an address before the Parent-Teachers' Association about the prevention and cure of malaria.

J. H. Eaton and Henry Campbell of Corcoran, who have respectively, lately farmed here, have moved to Corcoran all work looking after the big wheel of elections in the lake section.

Larger windows are to be placed in care in the grammar school bungalow class rooms, for better ventilation.

## FIRE LOSS \$18,631 AT BAKERSFIELD

## DIAMOND RING ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN BY PAROLE MEN

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14.—With two young men confessing to the stealing of a diamond ring from Mrs. J. A. Austin home on Fifth street and the criminal denying any implication in the crime, Wesley P. Urquhart of the district attorney's office in Bakersfield was instrumental in clearing a local mystery theft. Lester Yester and Albert Stanley, paroled from Preston State school at Lone Pine, and Howard Rogers, paroled from Mineral King this week.

Rogers declares he is not implicated, and the testimony of the other two show that they alone were responsible, according to Urquhart. Foster first secured the "sparkler" when he delivered groceries at the Austin home and searched the place in the absence of Mrs. Austin. Foster made Smiley his accomplice, and it was agreed that the money received from the ring would be used to bring the former's 16-year-old wife from Pasadena.

## THREE RIVERS

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 14.—J. E. Barton is in Mineral King. D. Lawson is in San Francisco this week.

Walter Dry's new house is rapidly nearing completion.

Worth Tassel returned to Los Angeles Wednesday.

Ira Davis came up from Farmersville this week to pick his apple crop on the Dean place.

Ara. C. B. Leach and little daughter, Theora, returned to Woodlake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffes came down from the milk ranch Thursday.

Supervisor Young and Nated Lovelace are taking an outing in the Salt Creek mines.

Joe Lovelace and three sons came down from Mineral King this week enroute to Big Meadow.

R. L. Egli, who has been journeying at the mountain home, "Bencane," up the main river, came down Wednesday and is now visiting with A. L. Burdick on the North Fork.

W. A. Swanson left Thursday by auto for Santa Cruz, where Mrs. Swanson is staying. During Mr. Swanson's absence T. P. Buckman will act as deputy stage driver.

A land deal was consummated this week whereby Tom Buckman, became the owner of Redstone park, famous in older days for its kindly hospitality, dispensed by Grandpa and Grandma Redstone. Mr. Buckman has already moved onto the property and is making many needed improvements.

Fishermen will be glad to learn that many fish from the Long Pine Fish Hatchery have been placed in the rivers in the high mountains above Three Rivers. Three truck loads went up the North Fork to Grant Forest, A. L. Burdick's and Shout Hengst's places. One went up the Marble Fork to Hospital and one to Mineral King.

## CERES

CERES, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Emilie P. Harlow, Mrs. Kate G. Roberts and Mrs. A. E. Welsh will attend the state convention of the California W. C. T. U. to convene at Santa Rosa, October 15 to 19 inclusive. They are delegates from Ceres local union.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig enjoyed a visit from their friend, John Watson of San Mateo, for a week or ten days, and took him for many motor car rides to show him the beautiful San Joaquin valley. Last Sunday they went to Fresno and returned, Mrs. Ulrich being one of the party. On Tuesday to Stockton and back and on Wednesday to Tracy. Mr. Watson is much pleased with the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Root, a week or more leaves for home Saturday, taking with her little Barbara Ray Zevin.

## ALPAUGH

ALPAUGH, Oct. 14.—T. G. Adams, who has been in business here for a number of years, has traded all of his holdings here for a business and ranch property in southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adams left this week for their new home and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Adams and family will leave the first of next week.

Mrs. N. Schilling entertained her class at the Methodist Sunday school at her home Saturday afternoon. The following were present: Anna Chees



# NEW DEVICE USED FOR TELEGRAPHING

Saves Southern Pacific  
Cost of One Wire Over  
Mountains

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Southern Pacific Company has just put in operation between Ogden and San Francisco a set of Morkrum printers which raises the telegraph system between these points to the most standard of correspondence by wire. The Morkrum printer is a device whereby a perforated tape at one end of the wire operates a typewriter at the other end. Two clerks are required at each end of the wire and messages may be sent and received over the one wire. Superintendent of Telegraph E. L. King especially attended to the installation of the printer in the establishment of the company's own telegraph office in the Union station at Ogden, whence all the company's business is to and from Ogden, including the interchange with the Union Pacific, in handled.

By the installation of the printer, the Southern Pacific is able to reduce one wire which was formerly used to pick up the Union Pacific wire at Ogden, thereby giving the company direct communication with Spokane, Inland, Carlton, Winnemucca, Wells, Montello and other important intermediate points. The new circuit is handling 2,000 messages within a period of about thirteen hours per day, and could handle 25 per cent more if necessary.

San Francisco and Los Angeles are connected in the same way.

## THE WEATHER

### U. S. Bureau Report

FRESNO, Oct. 14.—Local forecast: somewhat hazy and probably cloudy weather Monday night and probably cloudy weather Monday.

Local data: 5 a. m. 5 p. m. 28.11 28.12

Temperature ..... 55 56

Wind ..... 9 12

Humidity, per cent ..... 10 12

Average daily high temperature for October ..... 55

High and low daily temperature for October ..... 56 and 33

High and low maximum this date, 56 and 31

High and low this date last year, 56 and 31

Temperature of sun at 10 a. m. 60.97 on sunset, 32.31

General conditions: The temperature has been much lower than normal for several days, but there has been no indication of unsettled weather in any part of the state until Sunday when there was increasing cloudiness and a general California fog. Up to 3 p. m. on Sunday the fog had fallen to a very low point, but during the evening there will be some cloudiness during Monday but there is no definite indication that the weather will become threatening; the rain will

be light.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Forecast: San Joaquin Valley—Monday fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

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## SELECT TRUSTEES FOR VALLEY FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Directors Decide on Energetic Campaign to Provide Homes for Married Men on Central California Farms

An energetic campaign among the farmers of central California is to be inaugurated by the directors of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association to induce them to make provision on their ranches for married men as employees. At the meeting of the directors last Saturday the president, W. Flanders Setchell, was authorized to make plans for promoting a more stable class of farm help, and the establishment of homes for married men was deemed an essential feature.

It is believed that the introduction of such a stable element amongst the farm hands of the community will do much not only towards solving the general farm labor problem, but in the elimination of labor disturbances for political purposes. Further, the general introduction of married workers upon the farms will contribute substantially to the development of the state in general and of this district in particular.

The meeting of the directors was held at the offices of the association, with those present W. Flanders Setchell, Wylie M. Giffen, S. P. Brisselle, Gen. C. Boeding, M. F. Tarpey, Frank Madsen and D. H. McCrary.

### List of Trustees

The final list of names of the twenty-four trustees to be appointed to serve the association during the first year of its corporate existence was submitted to the directors and approved. The names of the new trustees and the districts represented are as follows:

F. H. Wilson, Dinuba; Emil Gundersen, Visalia; Al Suyce, Modesto; L. R. Rogers, Los Palmas; Will Parker, North Reedley; D. J. Buchan, Cerritos; H. Makarian, Fresno; Geo. Barstow, Barstow Colony (Kerman); Matt Matheson, South Reedley; W. R. Wood, Exeter; Harry Sny, Selma; Dr.

**HEARING TO FIX LABOR CONDITIONS**

### Industrial Commission to Fix Wages, Hours and Conditions for Women

For the purpose of fixing the minimum wage, the maximum hours of work and the standard conditions of labor demanded by health and welfare women and minors engaged in places of amusement, commercial packing establishments not previously covered by the commission, general and professional offices, and unskilled occupations, the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California will hold a public hearing in the courtroom of department 2, Superior court, City hall, San Francisco, on October 29, at 7:30 p. m.

A hearing will be held at the same place on November 2, regarding the minimum wage, maximum hours and standard conditions of labor of women and minors engaged in laundry work.

The hearings are open to the public. The commission has already ruled upon the following industries: Fruit and vegetable canning industry; basic minimum wage fixed at \$9.60 per week. In mercantile industry the basic minimum wage is fixed at \$10 per week.

### CHILD RECEIVES INJURIES

Carl Joliffe, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Joliffe of 1536 H street, received slight injuries when he ran ahead of his mother as they and other RTH ones were crossing 1 street at Merced intersection, and, and collided with John P. Miller, a boy of 12. He was examined at the police hospital and was unharmed, but after which he was taken home by his father.

### KRYPTOK GLASSES THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

J. M. Crawford & Co. OPTOMETRISTS 1119 J St. Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

### LUTHERAN PASTORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. Carl Lager, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church; Rev. S. Sormann and Rev. C. J. Fritzler, pastor of Wittenberg Evangelical Lutheran church, leave Fresno this morning to attend the district synod of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the United States, which is to be held in San Francisco from October 16 to October 19.

### BORN

MARTIN—In Fresno, October 14, 1917, to the wife of W. E. Martin, a daughter.

DR. LAISNE. For absolute eye comfort and perfect glasses at lowest cost. Republican bldg.

**Federal Price Fixing**

The fixing of prices on wheat, iron, steel, and other commodities by the Federal Government will have a direct influence upon the selling price of all other commodities. Those business men who wish to follow the trend of basic commercial events closely will find something of interest in each issue of our Monthly Trade Report which will be sent on request.

**Bank and Trust Company of Central California**

FRESNO, CAL.

Commercial Savings Trust

## DENTIST CHARGES HE WAS VICTIM OF SKIN GAME

Recounts Details of How An Alleged Army Man Victimized Him

**Sheriff in Quest of Man Accused of Obtaining Money**

In a complaint sworn to in Judge Graham's court, Dr. H. W. Sorenson, a Fresno dentist, has charged "Captain E. F. Patterson" of obtaining \$500 from him under false pretenses. The sheriff Tharaldson Dr. Sorenson has unfolded a story which dates back to the formation of a chance acquaintance on board an overland train last August when he and "Patterson" were fellow passengers between Denver and San Francisco.

Captain Patterson is "somewhere in America" about thirty hours in advance of the quest of Sheriff Tharaldson and lively work is in progress in the hope of locating him on a charge, which if proven, will make Patterson one of the smoothest conmen's ever made in this part of the country.

As the result of the deals for which Patterson is wanted, Dr. Sorenson, as his indorse, in connection with a loan of \$400 obtained on some mining stock at a local bank, is out the \$500. Further he is out something like \$100 for dental work done for Patterson. Still further, though no one is out on the deal, there are three consignments of mining stock in the office of A. H. Woolacott, Los Angeles broker, aggregating something like \$1600. These were to have been sold for Capt. Patterson, but the broker because the numbers on the certificates were incorrect, much longer than the amount of the stock of the association of the Cresson Consolidated Mining Company, of Colorado Springs, suspected they were fraudulent and refused to handle them.

A resolution was passed unanimously indorsing the executive activities of the president in connection with the handling of the labor situation as regards the harvesting of the 1917 crop.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES OF INJURY

**Inquest Today Over Remains of Arthur Law, Oil Truck Driver**

An inquest will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over the remains of Arthur Law, who died Saturday evening as the result of injuries received when he, on his motorcycle, and Carl Hansen of Bollinda, driving a light truck, collided at the corner of H and Bollinda street Tuesday night. Death was due to a fractured skull.

Law was employed as a truck driver for the Union Oil Company. He has a brother, James Law, and one brother. He was 34 years of age and was single.

The funeral services will be held at the Hopkins Chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Will A. Hertz of the First Methodist church officiating.

## WINS COMMISSION AS AIR LIEUTENANT

**Gordon Buckner Assigned for Duty to San Antonio Field**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buckner have returned from a week-end visit to Berkeley, where they went to bid good-bye to their son, Gordon Buckner, who graduated Saturday from the Reserve Officers' Training school for a commission as first lieutenant in the aviation section.

Lieutenant Buckner was the youngest student in the school and graduated with third highest honors. He was assigned to the San Antonio, Texas, practice field, where he will receive his actual flying instructions from French aviators direct from the front.

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## LAY LUTHERANS GET TOGETHER FOR CONFERENCE

**FRESNO IN MAJORITY AT CONVENTION OF FARM STUDENTS**

Call Is for Life That Is to Measure Up to the Bible Standards

**Appeal Is Made for Funds for American Red Cross Expenditures**

Members of the Free Evangelical Lutheran church, of the jurisdiction of the San Joaquin valley, assembled Saturday at the Cross church, 17th and San Diego streets, this city, for their semi-annual lay conference.

Following the reception of Saturday evening, at which time the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Wolter, extended the hand of fellowship and welcome, organization was effected, with George Marxen of Dimbu as chairman and Jacob Christian, secretary.

The opening event on Saturday evening, Martin Manning was the principal speaker, the thought advanced being of the prophetic order calling for the larger vision in the planning of the work for the next six months, and in the activities that characterize this vigorous organization.

Other speakers, along the same line, were Peter Beyer of Berlin Colony and M. Meizler of Sanger.

Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, the delegates assembled for the sunrise prayer service, the spirit of devotion and supplication being intensified by the plea that was voiced for the coming of the better day, when war shall be no more, and all men shall be brothers indeed. This service was led by Geo. Ruff.

**A Man of Vision**

The speaker for the formal service at 10:30 o'clock Sunday was the Rev. H. Henry Hagelzang of Portland, Oregon, who had for his text the words found in Luke 2, 8-9: "Bring forth, therefore, truth worthy of repentance." The sermon preached was a strong appeal to the people present for that loyalty to duty and for the appreciation of privilege that shall make for that noblest citizenship.

At the final session of the conference the same general theme was held by the speakers, among the number being Peter Beyer, Philip Bier, Jacob Lindgren, Henry Hecker and the Rev. Dr. Hagelzang.

For the evening hour yesterday, the meeting was under the general direction of Peter Horn of Del Rey, the stated speaker being Peter Wulf of the Barstow Colony.

**For Amended Life**

Other speakers were Rev. J. C. Schwabendien of Dimbu and J. H. Smith of Logan Colony. The burden of the addresses of all speakers was for the amended life, in the face of the procession of events that indicate the rapid and certain fulfilling of prophecy.

"Patterson and I had breakfast together the morning I left San Francisco," said Dr. Sorenson. "He told me he expected to come to Fresno and he would have some dental work done. On September 27 I received a letter from him that he was coming and he arrived here on September 28. He had never broken teeth and did not have \$100 worth of work done him. During our talk of buying some mining stock which he wished to sell, a week ago Tuesday he spoke of it particularly. The following day he asked me to go to the bank and identify him. He desired to send off some stock to Los Angeles brokers. I went with him and he sent three consignments. For several days he had been in communication with the brokers by telegraph for the purpose of ascertaining the market value of Cresson mining stock. The brokers quoted it as a saleable stock and valued it \$5.00 a share. He sent stock to three different brokers and was given the amount which they would sell for. From the commission they had said they would charge one of the brokering firms was Zinn & Company, a second was Trouville & Company, and the third firm I did not know. Trouville & Company turned the transaction over to A. H. Woolacott, introduced at Bank.

"The following day he told me he was going to Los Angeles to see about some business, the mining stock among other things, and asked me to go to the bank again with him to identify him. He wanted to pledge 200 shares of his mining stock to raise \$400 for business.

"I told him I had no money and he would not let Capt. Patterson have the money, so I did. At the bank he exhibited telegrams and letters to show the value of the stock he offered as a pledge.

The night of October 7, Capt. Patterson checked out at his hotel and stayed at some other place in Fresno. The next day I saw him and he said he was going to Los Angeles and he would be back Sunday morning. On last Sunday morning he received a telegram from San Francisco saying he was detained in San Francisco and would be here on Tuesday and would explain particulars. In the meantime the draft had reached New York and it was discovered that there was no such bank in existence. A bank with a similar name did not know Patterson.

"A letter at hand in which Woolacott informed Patterson that the stock seemed to run in a low number and also that other stock of the Cresson Consolidated Mining company had at all times borne a letter 'N' or a letter 'C' before the name. Also a letter 'H' (Heads) was never received by Patterson, but when he called up Woolacott on Wednesday of this week, from some address in Los Angeles, Woolacott gave him the same information that the letter contained. It was at this point Patterson disappeared. He was last seen by those with whom we are in communication in the office of Zinn & Company in Los Angeles Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock."

**Name Not on Books**

Commenting on Dr. Sorenson's story, Sheriff Tharaldson stated last night that he was convinced that all of the stock was fraudulently held and that in his opinion all of the telegraphing and other moves made by Patterson were for the purpose of hiding the stock here. He believes that if the brokers had sold the stock, Patterson would have made Dr. Sorenson's loss good. It has been ascertained that the name of Captain Patterson does not appear on the books of the mining company.

Captain Patterson is described as an American, about 40 or 45 years of age, 5 feet and 8 inches in height, with dark hair, is smooth shaven and has a ruddy complexion with a coarse skin, having the appearance of being scared, as the result of smallpox. He has a scar on the right side of his neck and one on his wrist. He is thin-set, wears a ruby ring on one hand and an emerald ring on the other. His feet are exceptionally small. He is invariably worn a white shirt with detachable cuffs white in this city. When last seen wore a black suit and a gray hat.

Sheriff Tharaldson was notified Thursday night and since then has been in a constant effort to locate Patterson. He would appreciate the assistance of any person knowing Patterson, in his quest.

**DR. PAINTER**

Eyes tested, glasses \$2.50. 1154 J St. Adjustments

**INQUEST TODAY FOR FIG GROWER**

Coroner W. A. Brain will hold an inquest at 9 o'clock this morning over the remains of Steve Vlasich, who died the night of a shotgun in his mouth at his home in the Kutter Colony Saturday night and pulled the trigger. Following the inquest, the body will be taken to Stockton for burial. According to the statements of those familiar with the circumstances the evidence will tend to bring out a verdict of suicide.

**Cleanliness**

Children not used and clean on entering school may be sent home to be properly prepared for school. Every school building shall be provided with sanitary equipment for personal cleanliness.

No pupil shall be allowed to remain in school unless he is clean and properly dressed. Any pupil who is only dressed in school clothes or property or clothing shall be sent home to be cleaned up.

No teacher shall require or advise any pupil to purchase any books not contained in the authorized list.

Smoking, gambling, frequenting saloons, pool rooms or places of public resort where forbidden by state, city or county laws, profanity, immorality or vice of parents or intoxicating drinks, on school premises or in other public places shall be sufficient grounds for immediate expulsion.

Trustees are required to employ a suitable person, other than the teacher, to do janitor work, except that in a one or two-story school, where a janitor cannot be secured, a teacher may be employed to do the work.

Trustees must provide an adequate supply of pure drinking water.

Boards of trustees must designate one

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